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singer, J. H. Walker and wife, A. W.
Benedict, W. H. Gregg, Peter Foley,
J. Williams, Mrs. G. Giovanni, C. Gio-
vanni and four children, and C. Jordan.

Kamaainas Expected.

It is rumored around town that the
Hongkong Maru due today is to bring
two kamaainas home who are of es-
pecial interest in Honolulu. It is ex-
pected that Chief Justice Judd will be
a passenger, and news may come of the
appointment of his successor. Liliu-
okalani, it is reported, may be a pas-
senger, but there is no absolute cer-
tainty of this. She has intended re-
turning to Honolulu for some time,
leaving her claims before Congress in
the hands of her friends in Washington.
The Maru will bring news of eight days
from the world.

COUNCIL OF STATE

Court of Claims Takes
A Back Seat.

THE SALARIES CUT DOWN

Councilor Jones Wants a New Public
Works Superintendent--Fire-
men Get Extra Pay.

(From Thursday's Daily).

The special committee of the Council
of State to which was referred Special
Act No. 7, covering items of expense
for the organization of the Court of
Claims, sprung a mild sensation on
the Executive Council, by bringing in
a report criticising the appointments
made by the Executive Council, and
state that they "do not see the logic
of the appointment of five lawyers."
The committee does not mince matters
in any respect, and in reality strikes
direct from the shoulder. Their ultima-
tum is that the commissioners shall
work not nominally, but shall put in 4
hours each day, and instead of receiv-
ing \$10 per diem, their salary shall not
be more than \$5 a day. One stenog-
rapher is enough for the court, so the
committee thinks, and instead of be-
lieving that \$20,000 should be appro-
priated, it has recommended that the
amount be cut down to \$8,250. Busi-
ness men for the Court of Claims, seems to
be the keynote of the committee's re-
port.

Shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday after-
noon President Dole rapped for or-
der and Secretary Manson reported the
following Councilors present: Kenne-
dy, Isenberg, Gear, Robinson, Kau-
kou, Nott, Robertson, Gonsalves, Al-
len, Achi, Jones, Bolte and Ministers
Mott-Smith, Young, Damon and At-
torney General Cooper.

The minutes of the preceding meet-
ing were read and adopted after some
slight corrections had been made.

Jones, as chairman of the committee
to report upon Special Act No. 7, for
expenses Court of Claims, read the fol-
lowing report:

Criticises the Appointments.

Honolulu, April 4th, 1900.

To the President and Members of the
Council of State:

Your committee to whom was referred
Special Act No. 7, viz:

Pay of commissioners, officers
of court and incidentals, \$15,000.00

Department of Attorney General—
Pay of Council for the Gov-
ernment, \$5,000.00

5 commissioners at \$10 a day.

1 clerk at \$150 per month.

2 stenographers at \$125 per month.

3 interpreters at \$5 a day.

1 janitor and messenger \$40
per month.

Council for Government \$500 retain-
er fee; \$7 for each case adjudicated
upon its merits. Think that the Act
is referred to them, not only for
the purpose of considering the
amount of money to be appro-
priated for the remuneration and
expenses of the Court of Claims, but
also for the expression of a general
opinion on the subject matter. Your
committee therefore state that as the
minutes of the meeting of the Council
of State, of January 22, 1900, show, that
at that meeting, President Dole an-
nounced to the Council, that it was
his intention to have most of the mem-
bers of the Court of Claims, to be busi-
ness men, they fail to see the logic of
the appointment of five lawyers.

Furthermore your committee think
that a Court of Claims, consisting of
not less than three business men would
not only be more satisfactory to the
taxpayers of these Islands, but would
also be able to handle all matters
brought before it more expeditiously,
as such a Court, consisting mostly of busi-
ness men, would have more the char-
acter of a Court of Equity, and the in-
imate knowledge of the members of
the Court, of locations, values and oth-
er circumstances, would render un-
necessary much of the lengthy exami-
nations of witnesses required for every
case in a Court of Law. By the exec-
utive order of President Dole, dated
April 2, 1900, the Court has the title of
Court of Claims for losses caused by
the Board of Health in the suppression
of Bubonic Plague, which your com-
mittee presumes to mean, Court of
Claims for losses caused throughout the
group, whilst the preamble of the order
and the text of the order seem to con-
firm the Court to take evidence and to
make awards and judgments only on
losses caused by the burning of China-
town. President Dole has explained
this and has stated that upon further
instructions from President McKinley,
this apparent inconsistency, will prob-
ably be removed.

Your committee will not express any
opinion on the text of the order gov-
erning the proceedings of the Court of
Claims, unless so instructed by this
Council.

Your committee understand that the
commission already appointed is to act
for six months and they have allowed
one hundred and fifty days of that time
to be consumed by the Court in hear-
ing claims that will be presented to
them for consideration.

During that time it is hardly probable
that the entire day will be consumed
by the members of the Court, in consid-

ering claims, so that much of the time
will be at the disposal of the members
for their private business.

Your committee cannot attach to this
Court of Claims, as at present advised,
the importance that some do, for in
case they allow any or all of the claims
for damages, they must be referred to
the Council of State or to the next
Legislature for final action and the
committees to whom these claims will
be referred for investigation will ex-
amine each one carefully before rec-
ommending its payment.

Your committee finds that the total
expense of the Legislature of 1898 was
\$28,862.14, while the Council of State
is asked to appropriate \$20,000 for this
Court of Claims, or about 70 per cent
of the cost of the Legislature, in which
thirty men were employed and rendered
valuable service to the Government, be-
sides which large expenses were in-
curred for reports, printing and other
important matters.

Your committee would also call at-
tention to the fact that many of our citi-
zens have given their services gratis
in helping to put down the bubonic
plague which has been among us during
the last four months. Among others
who have given their services are the
members of the Board of Health and the
Finance Committee appointed to as-
sist the Board of Health, all of whom
are men who are loaded down with
responsibilities, but have devoted sev-
eral hours every day for months in the
discharge of their duties, without
receiving one cent for their valuable
services; nor do we deem it to be out
of place to allude to the labors of this
Council of State, a body of busy men,
who are now called upon to make large
appropriations and are devoting many
hours every day to their duties with-
out any thought of compensation and
your committee is of the opinion that
there are patriotic and representative
men who can command the confidence
of the country at large who would be
willing if necessary, to serve without
pay, on this Court of Claims.

As appointment has already been
made of the members of this com-
mission your committee have carefully
considered the matter and recommend
the following:

5 commissioners at \$5 per day
(not less than four hours'
service to be rendered for
one day's pay).....\$3,750.00
1 clerk at \$150 per month..... 900.00
1 stenographer at \$125 per
month..... 750.00
3 interpreters at \$5 per day..... 2,250.00
1 janitor and messenger at \$40
per month..... 240.00
Incidentals..... 360.00
\$8,250.00

Your committee cannot advise the
payment of a retainer of \$500 and \$7 for
each case adjudicated, because it does
not seem to them to be advisable to
make an allowance for every case, but
it appears to be more reasonable to
have the work performed for a fixed
sum, especially as much of the work
should be performed by the Attorney
General and his paid assistants; your
committee would recommend:
Council for Government to at-
tend to Claims, including
Retainer.....\$2,500.00
making the total appropria-
tion under this Act..... 10,750.00

Your committee would further rec-
ommend that there be three readings on
this Act before its final passage, as all
other Acts now before the Council,
which are to be approved by President
McKinley.

Respectfully submitted,
P. C. JONES,
M. A. GONSALVES,
C. BOLTE.

Went out of Funds.

Department of Interior,

Honolulu, H. I., April 3, 1900.

To Sanford B. Dole, President of the
Republic of Hawaii, and Members
of the Council of State:

In regard to the following claims
presented by John K. Pendergast, at-
torney for claimants, against the Koo-
laulua Road Board, viz:

1891, Payroll contracted by S.

Kapu, chairman.....\$231 75

1892, Payroll contracted by L.

J. Aylett, chairman..... 64 00

\$295 75

I find that these payrolls have been
repeatedly presented to the Interior
Office for payment, and on each occa-
sion claimants were informed that
there was no money in this office to
pay their claims, but if the Road Board
would recognize the debt, the amount
could be paid from the District Road
Tax account, to which account they
rightly belonged.

It appears that these payrolls were
not paid at the time when the work
was done, because at that time there
was no money left to the credit of
Road Tax for that district.

The succeeding Road Boards for this
district recognized that this work was
performed on the roads, but refused to
take any responsibility in the matter,
as the work was done prior to their in-
cumbency, and therefore they declined
to draw on their Road Tax money for
this purpose. I am satisfied that these
claims are just and should be paid, but
the Interior Department has no con-
trol over the District Road Tax funds,
there is a special deposit in the
Treasury, subject to the draft of the
Road Board only. I therefore recom-
mend that an amount be inserted in
the bill to cover the above amount.

I have the honor to be your obed-
ient servant,

ALEX. YOUNG,

Minister of the Interior.

Achi moved, Allen seconded that the
report be adopted. Carried.

Isenberg asked whether the Attorney
General was ready to report upon the
Federal law having reference to gov-
ernment towage. The Attorney Gen-
eral had not been apprised of the item
as yet, and requested time in which
to have it laid before him.

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DEATH OF R. H. BAKER

Was an Heir of Island
Sovereigns.

ONCE MAUI'S GOVERNOR

His Body Will Lie in State and the
Funeral Will be a Royal
Function.

The death of Robert Hoapili Baker,
which took place at his home in this
city (Pawaa) at 5:30 o'clock Wednes-



day afternoon, removes a man of dis-
tinguished ancestry and considerable
public service. Colonel Baker was a
direct descendant of King Liloa of
Hawaii, who ruled the island of the
volcano until the coming of Kameha-
meha the Great. This great grandfa-
ther, Napuapahoehoe, was high chief
of Maui, upon which island the de-
ceased was born and of which he be-
came in the last years of the Kala-
kaua dynasty, the Royal Governor.
Robert Hoapili was the real name of
this distinguished native, Baker being
added in honor of the white man in
whose family he was reared. His an-
cestry was as notable as any of the
genealogical chains in these Islands,
with the one exception of the Kame-
hameha line. It is as follows:

1. Liloa (k) noho ia Akahikuleana
(w) loa o Umi.
2. Umi-a-Liloa (k) noho ia Kapula-
ni (w) loa o Keaneuni-a-Umi (k).
3. Keaneuni-a-Umi (k) noho ia Koi-
halani (w) loa o Kanaioakuaana (k).
4. Kanaioakuaana (k) noho ia Kai-
kili (w) loa o Keakealani (k).
5. Keakealani (k) noho ia Kalei-
heana (w) loa o Moana (k).
6. Moana (k) noho ia Piliiani (w)
loa o Hikaioana (w).
7. Hikaioana (k) noho ia Hikaio-
moana (w) loa o Kahanaunani (k).
8. Kahanaunani (k) noho ia Nahe-
heana (w) loa o Kanuha (k).
9. Kanuha (k) noho ia Kamahehe-
heana (w) loa o Napuapahoehoe (k).
10. Napuapahoehoe (k) noho ia
Mannahia (w) loa o Luka (w), Malle
(w) me Kamahehehe (w).
11. Malle (w) noho ia Ikekeleiaiku
(k) loa o Robert Hoapili Baker.
12. Robert Baker mare ia Emma
Meraberg loa o Robert Hoapili Baker,
Jr., Mrs. C. W. Booth, Vito and Emma
Baker.

As he grew to man's estate Mr.
Baker became an intimate friend and
retainer of the King. With a natural-
ly bright mind which had been well
trained at the Lahainalua Seminary,
he was a useful servant of the
monarchy. Having great interest in
military matters, he entered the ser-
vice of the Household Troops and be-
came in time the Colonel commanding

the Royal forces. In that capacity
and his subsequent one of Governor
of Maui, he received the decorations
which are shown in the photograph
given herewith. The last special ser-
vice of a military character which Col-
onel Baker rendered was that of aide-
de-camp to King Kalia on his tour
of the Coast. He accompanied the Is-
land sovereign up and down California,
was with him when he made his fatal
visit on a raw day to Cooper's olive
ranch at Santa Barbara, attended at
the Royal death bed in the Palace Ho-
tel and brought the remains back to
Honolulu. Under the Queen, Colonel
Baker held his Governorship, retiring
from it and coming here when the
Provisional Government abolished gov-
ernatorial positions. His name was
never, thereafter, mixed in with the
insurrectionary plots which were
formed against the new Government.
Rest and quiet were his objects; polit-
ics and turbulence he left to others.

One of the interesting incidents in
Colonel Baker's life was his connec-
tion with the artistic conception of the
Kamehameha statue. Clad in a royal
feather cloak, wearing a helmet and
carrying a spear, he posed for the pho-
tograph from which the Italian mas-
ter made his noble image of the na-
tional hero.

Robert Hoapili Baker was, at the
time of his death, 53 years of age. His
time of his death, 53 years of age. His

PLAGUE TO WINDWARD?

Suspect Cases Reported
In Koolau.

BOARD OF HEALTH MEETS

Reports of Committees on Burial and
A Morgue -- Petitions and
Other Matters.

Two suspicious cases of sick-
ness are reported in Koolau, on
the windward side of this
Island. A special train carried
Mrs. Garvin and Hoffmann to
Kahuku, arriving there short-
ly before 1 o'clock this morn-
ing. Up to the time of going to
press nothing further than that
which is reported below could
be learned concerning the mat-
ter. The doctors will probably
stay in Kahuku until daylight,
when they will proceed to Koo-
lau.

Dr. A. B. Carter of Makao, Koolau,
telephoned to the Board of Health yester-
day afternoon about 4 o'clock, say-
ing that there were two very suspi-
cious cases of sickness in that district.
The telephone connection was poor
and details of the affair could
not be learned beyond the fact that
both patients had high temperatures,
104 degrees and throats, and that
large swellings were evident in the
maxillary glands.

Dr. Carter was immediately author-
ized to establish a strict quarantine at
the place where the cases occurred
and to take all precautionary meas-
ures found necessary. It was not
learned whether the victims are Ori-
enials, natives or white persons. It
was impossible for the Board of
Health or the Advertiser to learn any-
thing further in the matter last night.

Dr. Wood was notified of Dr. Car-
ter's report and the executive officer,
Dr. Garvin, went immediately to pro-
cure a special train to Kahuku, the
end of the railway line, seven or eight
miles from Makao, where Dr. Carter
resides. The train was made up, but
Dr. Garvin had to wait until Dr. Hoff-
mann could be secured. It was some
time before Dr. Hoffmann was found
and late in the evening before the spe-
cial train left Honolulu for Kahuku.

Board of Health Meeting.

President Wood, Executive Officer
Dr. Garvin, Dr. Day, Dr. Emerson and
Messrs. Lowrey, Smith and Haten were
present at the meeting of the Board
of Health yesterday afternoon. Presi-
dent Wood was in the chair. The first
matter of business taken up for con-
sideration was the meat supply at the
leper settlement on Moakua. It was
deemed advisable that an effort be
made to substitute canned or preserv-
ed meats for fresh beef, and the mat-
ter was referred to the Executive Of-
ficer of the Board, who will make the
arrangements required. Dr. Wood
read a report from Dr. Hoffmann in
relation to a sensational rumor that
the man who recently committed sui-
cide in the "Villa" had done so be-
cause he realized that he had the
plague. The following is Dr. Hoff-
mann's report:

"Examinations of the cultures from
the body of the suicide, which were
made on April 4, 1900, show me no
plague bacilli, nor were any signs of
internal sickness, especially plague,
found macroscopically or microscopi-
cally in the rat killed in the burned
district on low ground near Kaumaka-
pili Church, sent in by Towse.

"DR. W. HOFFMANN."

Petitions From Kailhi.

The following petitions from Hawai-
ians and Japanese at the Kailhi deten-
tion camp were next in order:

"We, the undersigned Hawaiian sub-
jects who are living in the Kailhi de-
tention camp ordered by you to pre-
pare to leave the place, become homeless
and without the support of the Board
of Health, beg the Board to allow us to
continue in the camp. We hope the
Board will carefully consider this peti-
tion and help us, your humble servants,
as we hope God will also help you."
Signed by about a hundred Hawaiians.

"We, the undersigned Japanese per-
sons, do hereby respectfully show that
we are now living in Kailhi detention
camp as our only place of shelter,
where we have been since January last
or thereabouts under quarantine regu-
lations; that our time under such
quarantine having expired, we have re-
mained, as the remainder of about 3,000
people, for the reason that we have
been unable to find any other place to
live in or to shelter us; that a large
number of us are without money or
means, and that among us are about
sixty-five women and children; that we
have been refused quarters at the re-
lief camps.

"Therefore, we respectfully ask that
we may be permitted to remain where
we now are, in said Kailhi detention
camp until on or about the day of
May, A. D. 1900." Signed by about
175 Japanese.

Both of the foregoing petitions were
referred to the Executive.

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NIPPON MARU	MAY 2	AMERICA MARU	MAY 6
RIO DE JANEIRO	MAY 10	PEKING	MAY 13
AMERICA MARU	MAY 26	GALIC	MAY 26
PEKING	JUNE 5	HONGKONG MARU	MAY 29
GALIC	JUNE 13	CHINA	JUNE 9
ONGKONG MARU	JUNE 21	DORIC	JUNE 13
HINA	JUNE 29	NIPPON MARU	JUNE 20
DORIC	JULY 7	RIO DE JANEIRO	JUNE 26
NIPPON MARU	JULY 17	COPTIC	JULY 18
RIO DE JANEIRO	JULY 26	AMERICA MARU	JULY 27
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